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# POLICEMAN IS SHO BY MAN SUSPECTED OF \$1.80 ROBBERY

Felled by Bullets as He Fights Thug Who Held Up Messenger Boy-

MANY CHASE ASSAILANT TOWARD CENTER OF CITY

Trio Removes \$400 X-Ray Outfit From Physician's Office in North 5th Street

Patrolman James Johnson, of the Second and Christian streets station, is dring in the Howard Hespital after dying in the Howard Hospital after Hearing on the appent has been being been shot early this morning by by the court for November 27. gunman. He tried to arrest the man. who held up and robbed a Western Union messenger boy. A desperate battle ensued, and Johnson only let go been shot three times, once through the large.

Johnson, who is

Johnson, who is a Negro, lives at 509 North Fifty-eighth street. The man who shot him is known in the countown Negro section as "Sydney." Sydney, according to officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, telephoned earluy today for a messenger boy meet him at Thirteenth and Fitzwater streets. Benjamin Bradden, of 1502 South Fourth street, was sent.
Bradden reported at the corner designated and was met by Sydney. The man dragged him up an alley and robbed him of \$1.80. Bradden ran to the light of the streets rolling. Second and Christian streets police station and reported his loss, and Syder sauntered away, jingling the coins

n was sent after him. passerby who had seen the robbery and bed followed Sydney pointed the way wed Sydney pointed the man out to the patrolnian. Sydney showed no signs of fight, so Johnson laid his hand on his shoulder and said: "Come los to the station house with me.

Whipping out a revolver, Sydney that Johnson. They clinched and rolled about the street, fighting desperately. Johnson, although hit, held on, and the of the revolver. Sydney shot the patrol-man again. Still the fight continued. hen, breaking from the fast weakening patrolman, Sydney took aim and shot lim again, this time through the chest.

Then he ran.

An excited crowd had gathered, and

many gave chase to Sydney, while the ret ran to report the fight at the police faction and to telephone for an am-

Finally he turned and brandished his revolver and his pursuers follower. He vaulted over a fence and exaped. A determined search is being made for him today. He is believed to be hiding in the neighborhood where

son, the postal inspection officials be-leve the missing woman hurried to New York City. Inspectors in that city were asked to look for her.

Mrs. Sterrett's condition has im-

TIRE PUNCTURE IN AIR

Flying Into Landing Gear Don't ride in an airplane because you

Field, Long Island, had a tire pune on automobile was engaged tare while flying hundreds of feet. As they did not know in the air yesterday. 'It was ten miles taste is automobiles, P. R. the air yesterday, 'to was ten miles taste is automobiles, P. R. T. No. 34 om the Media flying field when his was engaged to make the trip to Broad radio apparatus became overcharged and and Chestnut streets, and the remainder blew two large pieces of metal, one into of the trip was made on foot. ow the fuselage. Lieutenant Cone. we the fuselage. Licentenant Conell man it is the first needlent of its kind that he has heard of.

The accident occurred when Lieutenwho lives at Mitchel Field, has been bying for eight years.

# FOUND McCORMICK HAPPY

alls Garden, "every one should shat he or she wants in this world. what he or she wants in this world.

"Hafe has two tragedies," she philosphized. (One lies in not getting the hing you want in this world and the sher lies in getting it.

11 not only saw Mr. McCornnek since

ha meringe, but I kissed him soundly ad in the good old-fashioned way. He ald me he was radiantly happy, and he beked the part."

Miss Garden says she is glad to be Miss Garden says she is glad to be much here and to come as an artist of the Chicago Opera Company Instead of

## RODMAN WANAMAKER UP

Recovering From Illness, He Directs Qualness Affairs From His Home dman Wasamaker, who has been then he was returning from Eusian Church, of Chester.

### **BROTHERS ASSAIL** \$570,000 SEIDEL WILL

Former Philadelphia Real Estate Man Ignored Them, Left Wife All An appeal against granting letters of administration in the eastnee of Guatavus C. Seidel, formerly head of a real estate firm in this city and well known in real estate circles here, has been filed in Orphans' Court at Atlantic City by counsel for his brothers, Charles and Theodore Seidel. The extate is estimated to be worth \$570,000. For more than thirty years Mr. Seidel was head of the realty firm bearing his name at Fourth and Callowhill streets. In the last fifteen years of his life he lived in Atlantic City. He died September 23.

lived in Atlantic City. He died September 23.

Most of the estate was left to Mr. Seidel's second wife, while his brother Charles was ignored in the will.

"We shall seek to break the will on the grounds that Mr. Seidel was of unsound mind when the document was executed," said D. J. Dolan, Philadelphia attorney counsel for the brothers, today. "We also will attempt to show that undue influence was exerted by Mrs. Seidel."

"It is indeed a joke." said Mrs. Scidel, when asked about the lifigation. "In view of the rock-like will of my husband, the contentions of my brothrs-in-law are ridiculous.

# FUR-CLAD WOMAN CALLED RUG THIEF

ALSO WANTS HER

Somewhere in the United States Mrs. Jane O'Rourke, a striking looking furclad woman of twenty-six, has many thousands of dollars tied up by her bankers, according to her story. But Chief Justice. In that event, of course, the strings around the roll could not be two vacancies would exist on the local cut today to save her from jail on the

charge of larceny. Mrs. O'Rourke, also known as Mrs P. T. Goodwin, was charged with obaining rugs valued at \$2420 from G. K. Davidyan, a dealer, of Fifteenth below In addition to not paying or the rugs, it is charged, she disposed of them after ostensibly buying them to urnish an apartment at 2018 Chestnut

Grand Jury after Davidyan told in de-tail how Mrs. O'Rourke obtained possession of the furnishings. Incidentally the police say the prisoner seemed to make a habit of buying furniture for apartments in various cities and then selling it and using the money for her own pleasure.

It is charged that some time ago she worked this plan in New York, and here she will be sent there to explain.

Her Bankers "Stingy"

the rugs, and that finally Mrs. Goodwin became "mired" by the demand for the money, and said she would return friends of the Governor-elect if the

proved. She expects to visit her mother's home in Clarendon, Pa., the latter apartment of this week.

Detectives Emmanuel and stationary secompanied the rug merchant to the apartment of Mrs. Goodwin yesterday. Took Mitten "Automobile" A girl elevator operator said Mrs. Goodwin was out and it would be use-

Goodwin reclining comfortably on a large silk couch. Don't ride in an airplane because you She was indignant on being ordered gineer in the State Highway Depart-are afraid of having tire trouble in an to City Hall. After carefully donning ment under Governor Tener and is her most becoming hat and great fur Lieutenant E. N. Conell, of Mitchel coat, she finally agreed to go, providing gheny

### FIRE CHIEF'S CAR KILLS CAMDEN LAD

Int Conell was flying from Mitchel Boy Dashes in Front of Machine Field to Aberdeen, Md. The lieutenant.

Speeding to Fire Speeding to Fire

The automobile of Battalion Fire Chief George Wade, speeding to a fire in Camden last night, struck and fa-tally injured six-year-old Edward Goutsch, of 1211 Atlantic avenue, that Mary Garden Heartily Approves His

Marrying Walska
Chicago, Nov. 14.—Mary Garden

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William Harring was driving Wade's

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Mary Garden William Harring was driving wave a Fire thinks it is quite as it should be for car, with the chief as a passenger. At top Hard F. McCormick and Ganna Rose street and Mount Ephraim aved did nue the boy darted across the street in sup this Garden was a could not avoid to front of the machine. Harring swerved the car but could not avoid hitting him.

Coroner Holl said he understood the French in the boy run from in back of another ma-chine into the path of that driven by

## ANASTASE GOING TO WORK

Returns With Wife to "Love Nest" After Long Motor Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatski-Vonsiatskoy returned late Mischa Elman to Wed December 24 Sunday evening to their "Love Nest." New York, Nov. 14.—Mischa Elman at 505 Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park, after an extended motor tour, in the course of which they touched every State in the country and also points in Canada and Mexicg.

Mr. Vonslatski plans to return within is rapidly recovering, and is now a few days to his duties at the Bald-a few days to his duties at the Bald-a few days to his duties at the Bald-a few days to his duties at the Bald-win Locomotive Works. During their win Locomotive Works, but have been a few days to his duties at the Bald-

Hopes Harding Will Name Justice Von Moschzisker to U. S. Supreme Bench

WOULD APPOINT MARTIN TO PENNA. HIGH TRIBUNAL

James Gay Gordon, Jr., and Charles Sinkler Considered Likely for Local Posts

Governor Sproul may have-and it is nderstood he thinks he will havewo vacaucies to fill on the bench of the Courts of Common Pleas in Philadelphia as the result of the elevation of Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of the Supreme Court of Penn-sylvania, to the Supreme Court of the United States and the subsequent elevation of President Judge J. Willis Martin, of Court No. 5, to the Supreme

Court of Pennsylvania.

According to reports filtering through from Harrisburg today this is the yeason for the delay in filling the vacancy Striking Brunette, Whose Money
Is "Tied Up," Held for
Grand Jury

son for the idelay in filling the vacancy on the local bench caused by the death of Judge Joseph P. Rogers. The Governor is hoping and expecting that President Harding will appoint Pennsylvania's Chief Justice to the Supreme Court in Washington, Governor Sproul has a high regard for Judge Martin and would be slind of the enportunity to would be glad of the opportunity to round out Judge Martin's carer on the Court to follow up Chief Justice von Moschzisker.
If the President selects Chief Jus-

tice von Moschzisker, then it is more than likely, according to the best in-formation, that Governor Sproul will appoint Judge Martin to succeed the Common Pleas bench.

Favors Gordon and Sinkler While the Governor has not finally nade up his mind, so far as any anouncement is concerned, it is known hat he is favorably disposed to James Gay Gordon, Jr., son of former Judge Gordon, for one of the places, and to Charles Sinkler for the other. It would Charles Singler for the other. It would surprise no one if the Governor were to balance the so-called political appointment of Mr. Gordon by the non-political selection of Mr. Sinkler. Like Mr. Gordon. Mr. Sinkler is a member of the junior bar of Philadelphia. Mr. Minkley and the for the former of the surprise for the surprise Binkler saw service under fire for the Red Cross in France during the World War. He is a member of the firm of William & Sinkler, and is well known

Several significant suggestions as to after answering the charge against her House of Representatives came today from high Pinchot laders. In the first place, the word was passed out that About four weeks ago she went to Davidyan's establishment and picked out several rugs. Her nature and general deportment bespoke wealth. When she said, with a slight yawn, that she would pay later and asked for a bill of sale no objection was raised.

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She told Mr. Davidyan she had an income of \$60,000, but her bankers was all on the subject. Pinchot leaders discussed with leaver the new Governor to inherit the factional feuds of the last cession by insistence on the candidacies of either Robert S. Spangler, of York. County, who were the central figures in the unprecedented unsating of Mr. Spangler in the session of 1921.

While nothing final was said on the subject. Pinchot leaders discussed with leaver discussed it would be unfortunate if any attempt

the rugs. But they were not forth-coming.

Took Mitten "Automobile" local delegation, for a start at least, united behind the candidacy of State Representative Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Germantown, an independent, who is close to both Mr. Pinchot and last session, was favorably regarded by the Grundy element.

Goodwin was out and it would be useless to call at her apartment.

The detectives said they would take a chance. They knocked at the door.

Overcharged Radio Sends Metal

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Camuel IJ. Foster, who was first ennow engaged in similar work for Alle-gheny County, had a conference at noon with A. Nevin Detrich, of the Pinchot staff, in the office of the Governor-elect in the Real Estate Trust Building. It is understood that Mr. Building. It is understood that Mr. Foster has his lightning rod up for appointment as State Highway Com-

The Governor-elect will return Philadelphia on Wednesday of next week and will at once plung into the conferences dealing with the Cabinet and Speakership situations. He has accepted an invitation to attend the nual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society of New York next month.

### FIRE MISSES BIG MUMMY

Montreal University Damage \$3000. but Glant's Remains Unsinged

Montreal, Nov. 14 .- (By A. P.) -Fire which started early today on the top floor of the University of Montreal did damake estimated at \$300,000. ernment and placed with the institu-tion for research work was saved. The mummy of Beaupre, the famous

Canadian giant, on exhibition in the fire area, was not even singed by the flames. Strangely enough it escaped cremation when fire swept the University building three years ago. Beaupre, seven feet five inches in height, and weighing 400 pounds, died fifteen years ago in St. Louis, Mo. He had appeared in the sideshows of circuses for years.

New York, Nov. 14.—Mischa Elman, the violinist, will be married to Miss Mildred Stone on Christmas eve in this After a few days' stay in Atlantic City they will leave for their/--William Gibbs McAdoo, former Sechousymoon trip to the Northwest and retary of the Treasury, reported to the the Pacific coast, where Mr. Elman has police today that while he was attenda keries of concert engagements. Later

APARTMENTS TO SUITE EVERY PURAM and most every requirement may be found quickly by conquiting the Apartment column on page 34.—250.



VISCOUNTESS WINDSOR ember of the British Parliament. She is a Conservative from the Ludlow Division of Shropshire and Just twenty years old. Before her marriage in 1921 she was Lady Irene Charteris

English Delegates Tell W. C. T. U. He May Come Here to Convert England

BACK AS WORLD POWER

In the belief that Lloyd George I coming back as a power in England. temperance forces there are endeavoring to bring the ex-premier to this country to study American prohibition. It is believed that Lloyd George is the big, rugged figure in the British Isles who could swing the nation for or against prohibition. It is thought possible that the ex-Premier will come and will return to his shores in the cause of a dry England.

This became public during the course of the second day's session of the World W. C. T. U., in session with 2000 foreign and American delegates in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Speaking from the platform this morning the Rev. Albert Ivins, noted national English figure, caused in the packed fing-decked room when strong urgent voice he called out: "Lloyd George is coming back."

Back as World Power

few minutes later beseiged who wanted to know what it. Mr. Ivins said: meant, Mr. Ivins said:
"I do not mean that Lloyd George premier, but I is coming back as a premier, but I bean he is coming back as a world wer. Sir George Younger is going back to the conservative power and this will leave Lloyd George free to

do as he will.

"We are of the belief that I doyd George can sway England for or against prohibition. If he came to America I am sure he would be favorably impressed. I rather think he will come September 14, when Hall and R. Mills were murdered by the sure of the property of the prope and that he will go back and work

Miss Gordon Is President

Her in Youngstown, O.

She told Mr. Davidyan she had an income of \$60,000, but her bankers were 'close," and did not allow the 'poison coke' murder of money she required. Would be please give her a receint for a large sum. O., to New York City.

Postal inspectors believe the woman shows who mailed the cake which killed Sterrett and made his wife seri
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March Davidyan she had an income of \$60,000, but her bankers were 'close," and did not allow the incress as available material for role the noted Hritisher might play in the world history of temperance when a few moments later, speaking from Speaker, such men as State Represent- and Warren Clyde Harer, of Williamsport.

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Miss Slack, who received a cablegram of success and good wishes from Margaret Lloyd George on her arrival and she said she noped America would see Lloyd George also at that time or out

was elected president by acclamation Drug dealers who stand around

chools at the recess hour teach chiloren to use powerful narcotics and in that manner keep up the drug evil in America, Mrs. Carl Frances Stoddart, head of the Scientific Temperance Dipartment of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said this morning. Mrs. Stoddard, who is considered an authority on the drug evil, is attending the convention. "Strict enforcement of the Federal

narcotic law," she said, "made illicit traffic in drugs highly profitable, just as it has made bootlegging in whisky profitable, and to increase their 'mar-ket,' dealers teach the vile habits to innocent school children. The average age at which the habit is formed is between sixteen and twen-ty-two years."

### Admits Drug Increase

After making two surveys of the prevalence of the use of drugs in the United States, in which chiefs of police. Federal narcotic officers and boards of health co-operated, Mrs. Stoddart made the assertion that the drug habit has not increased since the advent of pro-

hibition.
She admitted that in the large cities there has been a slight increase in the use of drugs, but said that the decrease reported from smaller communities more than offset this.
"The strict enforce strict enforcement of

The strict enforcement of drug laws, which was begun in 1919," she said, "revealed the prevalence of many more users than had been thought to exist, but that was because no accurate figures on the extent of the evil had figures on the extent of the evil had been kept prior to that time.

"That whisky does not lead to drugs is best proved by the fact that the drug habit is contracted almost wholly by young people who are not old enough to be confirmed liquor users."

McADOO'S AUTO STOLEN

Los Angeles, Nov. 14. (By A. P.)
--William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secing an automobile show last night his jected to the flag ceremony in the motorcar was stolen.

**GRAND JURY CALLED** TO SIT MONDAY ON HALL-MILLS CASE

Asked Permission to Tell Her Story Before Body DOUBT THAT PROSECUTOR

Widow of Slain Rector Has

WILL PERMIT THIS MOVE Attempt to Break Down Mrs. Gibson's Story of Murder

Are of No Avail

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11 .-The Somerset County Grand Jury has been summoned to meet Mouday for the Hall-Mills murder case, the call being issued today by Sheriff Joseph Han-

About fifty withesses are to be exmined before the Grand Jury at Somerville, seat of the county, in which the old Phillips farm is located. The bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found on the farm September 16.

Sheriff Hanlon, elected last Tuesday, took the oath of office today. Deputy Attorney General Mott had planned to call the Grand Jury on Thursday, but the change in the sheriff's office made a slight delay advisable,

The new sheriff, immediately after taking the oath, said he had been instructed to issue subpoenas for the Grand Jury session Monday. Clerks in his office began the task soon after-

Mrs. Hall Wants to Testify Mrs. Hall, widow of the rector, has written the foreman of the Somerse County Grand Jury, declaring her innocence of the crime and requesting permission to appear before the Grand Jury when it convenes next Monday She has agreed to waive immunity if permitted to tell her story.

Prosecutor Mott said today he had not received the letter from Alfred the Grand Jury foreman, and therefore was not in a position to discuss it.
Other officials in close touch with the case, however, said it was extremely unlikely Mrs. Hall would be allowed

to appear, as her purpose, they say, is to clear herself of suspicion rather than aid the Grand Jury in its investiga-Counter Attack of No Avail The counter-attack on the eye-wit-Gibson, collapsed today, investigators

were murdered.

This affidavit, signed in New York. was given to the authorities by Timothy No Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall.

would be acceptable to the Grandy leaders who have been pushing Mr. Spangler.

Still another idea was that the Philadelphia organization would please the friends of the Governor-elect if the local delegation, for a start at least.

Miss Slack, who received a cable.

Written Months Ago

Detectives who examined the notahere in this country, expressed the tion found marks on the paper which hope that the wife of the former pre- in their opinion proved it was written mier would be present in this country at least two months ago. They said at the jubilee of the W. C. T. U. they were convinced that Mrs. Russell, and she said she hoped America would at the very least, is much mistaken. The official investigators also point that Mr. Pfeiffer had Mrs. Rus-Miss Anna A. Gordon, formerly vice sell sign the affidavit in New York resident of the world organization. City. That fact, they said, would prevent them from prosecuting her in New

Mrs. Gibson, in explaining the visit to the Russell farm, said that on the night of September 9 she saw a man getting away with Mrs. Russell's dog. She overtook him, took the dog away and grought it back to the owner. Mr. Mott is not impressed by Mrs. Russell's storyll. Over the telephone Russell's storyfl from his office in Newark today he said he has "a number of interesting quesaffidavit.

"It is queer," he said, "that Mr. Pfeiffer went to a notary public in Kings County, New York, to secure his affidavit. It is a far ery from this jurisdiction. You can imagine how difficult it would be for me to subpoenn that movers as a witness, Mr. Most refused to disclose the identity of the witnesses who will be brought before the Grand Jury.

### KU KLUX KLAN DEMANDS FLAG SALUTE IN SCHOOLS

Flery Cross. With Warning Sign. Erected Near Lansdale Lansdale, Pa., Nov. 14. The North

Penn section to the vicinity of Lans-

dale had its second Ku Klux Kinn dem

was found blazing in a field midway be tween Lausdale and Hatfield, An inscription beneath the cross intimates that in some of the public schools the article in the State code providing for the display of the flag is not being observed. The sign reads: "Our State laws demand recognition. We uphold the State law directing the flag in our public schools. K. K. K. A year ago several parents of chilbeen arrested on a charge of conducting dren attending schools in that, section objected to having their offspring salute the flag. The matter was hushed up at the sime, but the Ku Klux demonstration last night seems to indicate that the matter has not been settled. It is said that some of the parents who ob-

the cross and the warning were erected. The classified columns of the Evening Public Ledger light some of the best partition to be found in the Help Wanted columns on be found in Used Cars on page 85.—det.

chools reside near the section

# La Follette Again Facing Loss of Radical Leadership

Senator's Thunder Is | May Depose Lodge Likely to Be Stolen Once More, This Time by Borah

"Progressives" Said to Be Planning to Give Wall Street Nightmare Every Night

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Exening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Nov. 14.—Progressive is blessed word like Mesopotamia. You are going to hear a good deal of it in the next two years, if not afterward, Politically, it is a very good word, because it has come to be unconsciously almost synonymous with American. You can ease yourself gradpressive without any violent breach of

A man went to buy a tembstone the other day on Long Island, and conperintendent of the cemetery. 'Don't you go to dot feller over dere. He's a mossback. Dis is a brogressive come-tery. Ve vant new ideas in it. Go to you an up-to-date stone.

Progressive has a favorable connotation from tombstones up to political movements. Psychol thing is in favor of it. You may have the habit of being a Republican or a Demograt, but you have that habit only once a year. But you have the habit of being progressive with a small initial every day in the trar. All that Sen-ator La Follette, with his little bloc, will have to do is to capitalize the initial of the progressive in you and the trick is done. It is the line of least as Senate Leader

Washington, Nov. 14 .- One idea "reorganization of the Senate which is being discussed in Administration circles is for Scnator Cummins to resign as president pro tem and be succeeded by Senator Lodge. This would dispose of Mr. Lodge. whose leadership is much criticized. It would open the way to the election of a Westerner, acceptable to the farm bloc, as leader. For the post Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin is suggested. Mr. Lenroot was once a Progressive and has not been quite absorbed into the old guard. Mr. Lenroot is an able man and fine parliamentarian. But when Lenroot is brought forward, the party bumps up against Senator La Follette and his bloc. There is no one in the Senate whom La Follette hates more than his colleague and former supporter. He seems to

resistance politically. It was Mr. La Follette, who, more than fifteen years sulted with the German-American su-sulted with the German-American su-perintendent of the cemetery. "Don't 'the misfortune to see his movement you go to dot feller over dere. He's a stolen away from him by Theodore Roosevelt, a more persuasive figure. He Go to may see his present movement Prown dere down der street. He gif away from him by Senator Borah, again a more persuasive figure.

have the veto on this plan.

La Follette Political Extremist

President Harding is not renominated juror in the box. There remain 110 much as possible La Follette's capacity men in to harm them. They might go as far amined.

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

### LAKE STEAMER PASSENGER SEASON CLOSES

CLEVELAND, N.v. 14 .- The lake passenger season between Cleveland and Buffalo ends tonight with the sailing from here of the steamer City of Buffalo. The steamer City of Erie made its last trip to Buffalo last night. It will return here tomorrow and the City ow Buffalo will return here Thursday.

### DETROIT CIRCUIT COURT JURORS TALK STRIKE

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 14 .- Circuit Court jurors here are talking of a strike. Their grievance is lack of work rather than overwork or inadequate pay. Last week the court calendars were crowded, but this week the jurors were placed on a twoday-a-week basis at \$2.50 a day.

## CHANDLERS FAILED, CHILE IS ROCKED BUT HAD \$300,000 BY NEW 'QUAKES

by Trustees

DENIES SALES OF STOCKS BANDITS START TO LOOT There were \$300,000 in creditors

ous objections of the Con-Earl Mendenball today Stern, where Mendenhall at crick S. Chandler, Jr., also r his inter of the bankrupt concern at with embezzlement and conversion \$1850 in stock belonging to Levis W.

Mendenhall's testimony was given reply to a question of his consel. Joseph W. Gilfillan. It came in the form of a surprise. Assistant District Attorney Fox objected strenged by to the witness replying to the man-This will show the jury.

fillan asserted. State Loses Its Objections

bezzle virtually \$1500 when it has

That the firm would not

The objection was over ruled by July Stern, who said:
"I demand the right to cross-example the witness as to how he know there was \$300,000 on hand." asserted Mr. Fox. Then, addressing Menden hall, he asked: "Where did you see the

Continued on Page Eight, Column Four HOLD CAMORRA INFORMER ON SWINDLING CHARGE Abbatemaggio, Italian War Hero.

"I saw them banded over to the

Arrested in Rome Rome. Nov. 4.—(By A. P.—Gen-naro Abbatemaggio, informer in the Camorra trial of Viterbo in 1941, has

Although playing a highly important the part in the conviction of the members the streets of Millbourne are to be of the Camorra for the Cuocolo murder, rooted out and replaced by maples bewas himself found guilty and sou-

Tidal Waves

By Associated Pre rupt.

Santiago, Caue. Sov. 14. Reserved for bandler of bandlery and disorder in the earth-quake district, together with news of additional earth shocks and indications that the calamity has reaches as onling proportions caused the Citiovernment today to consider Fred- quimbo and Atseams to reinforce the regular garrisons, which are too small of the population with radicalism in to cope with the situation and aid in any sense of the word. To these men it relief work.

town of Vallenar, the chief sufferer cral welfare a kind of civic improve-from the carthquake, where it is estimated 1000 of the juliabitants perished, while reports of robberies and hold-ups came from other places in the offected

The arrival of war vessels at the northern ports of Chile brought wireless reports of disaster from towns and villages not previously heard from in-cluding the large town of Freiging, magmenting greatly the number of reported casualties which are now variously estimated between 1500 and 2000 dend. with numberless injured and homeless.

New Shock Is Felt Advices from Antofagasta filed at

Advices from Antologasta filed at 0:30 last night said a strong earth shock and just been fell at Taltal, a semport of several thousand population only a few miles from Antologasta.

The town of Carrizal, consisting estly of underground dwellings and mines, is reported to have dispeared, but no mention of the less of es is made. The inhabitants number as is made. The inhabitants number as it 200 and there are 350 other persus living at the port of Carrizal.

The Mayor of Antofagasta has reced a message from the Mayor of

### continued on Page Eight, Column One BUTTONWOOD TREES TO GO

teneral to prison. When the war broke weather and stain the clothes of Mill-out be was allowed to enlist in order bearne women.
The decision to replace the trees distinction and was decorated with the was made at the last meeting of the Leading residents

War Cross.

After the armistice Abbatemaggie entered moving picture work. One of his enterprises was the filming of the Naples Camorra. The government, however, suppressed this film.

Burough Council. Leading residents wine object to the present trees were present in force and voiced their compliants in a convincing manner. To replace the trees will cost \$8500, it was said.

Second Day of Examination for Jurors Opens With Not One in Box

NOBODY EXCLUDED MERELY BECAUSE OF PRO-UNIONISM

Prosecution Apparently Won't **Demand Death Penalty** for Massacre

POPULATION NOT RADICAL

Miners Are Proud of Their Thrift—Large Number Own Homes

By a Staff Correspondent

Marion. Ill., Nov. 14.-The second ay of the examination for jurors in the Herrin massacre trial, which opened We seldom go to extremes in this country and the Wisconsin Senator is the political extreme. Mr. Borah is better placed strategically. Suppose men in the special venire to be an-

The panel of four tentative jurors pose, on the contrary, Mr. Harding is which State's Attorney Duty tendered Continued on Page Eight. Column Two late yesterday was broken by the defense's peremptory challenge of Jim Huggins, farmer and former school teacher of Creel Springs, Ill.

It was the first peremptory chal-lenge made by the defense in this trial of the five mea accused by "the people" —so it is expressed in these parts—of the killing of Howard Hoffman, a shovel worker imported with sixty others last June by the Southern Illinois Coal Company from Huntington, Ind. Company from Huntington. Ind. He was one of the twenty strike-breakers slain by a mob of infuriated miners.
Huggins, challenged by defense Attorney Rufus Neely, is not a miner nor a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He is a friend of Otis Clark, one of the defendants, The other defendants are Leva Mann, Peter Hiller, Joseph Carnaghi and Burt Grace.

All Four Are Farmers

The three tentative jurors tendered with Huggins by the State, and accepted tentatively by the defense, are capted tentatively fifty-two, a farmer, Oscar Swanner, fifty-two, a farmer, who never was a miner nor a union man, and who does not believe in capital punishment: Tom Weaber, fifty-five, a farmer, who is no miner nor five, a farmer, who is no miner nor member of the union, and Henry O. Riddle, thirty-three, a farmer, who used to be a miner and a union man.

These three men were in custody over The State has used six of its 100 perchallenges, the defense one. There have been twenty-two veniremen excused for cause or by agreement of

Neither defense nor prosecution nor Judge is sanguine of speed in the col-pletion of a jury. Most of the accused are known by the veniremen, and most of the veniremen are members of some local union-whether miners or other-

Apparently membership in a union be not considered sufficient reason for rejection "for cause" of a member of a Mendenhall Asserts Creditors' Death List Between 1500 and Securities Were Taken Over 2000 in Wake of Great Even men who are not members. owever, have undoubted respect for the union. At one time or other most of them have worked in the mines.

Many are farmers in the summer time. miners in the winter. Population Respects the Union To the union, examination of veniremen revealed, the population looks for afety and improved conditions in their

"I'm not a union man," said Swanper one of the tentative jurors, "and never was a miner. But I have no coling against men because they are stiloti meti. The situation is unique in that union-

sm here has not associated in the mind

Outlawry broke out last night in the out of a community of interest for genment association.

These miners are unusual, too. in their thrift. A stroll through Marion reveals theasant little bungalows newly built. Other burgalows in process of construction line every street. And

most of these attractive homes are owned by miners. "On a street in Marion ten blocks Continued on Page Light. Column Two

FALL KILLS FLIER POIREE Noted French Aviator and Two

Mechanicians Die Le Bourget, France, Nov. 14 -- By A P.) - Edmond Poirce, noted French avaitor, and his two mechanicians were killed today when his machine crushed here during the competition for the Grand Prix for commercial airplanes. The secident was due to the breaking of the rear propeller of Potree's airplane, which air through the ma-

pilot before the World War broke out. and in December, 1914, he happed or-ganize the aerial section of the Czar's armies. Later with the French armics he distinguished himself as a bombard-ment and observation filer. After the Drip Too Much in Rainy Weather,
Say Millbourne Residents
Stately buttonwood trees that border the streets of Millbourne are to be proded out and replaced by maples because the buttonwoods drip in rainy the French aeronautical tederation in the French aeronautical federation in favor of Capthin Martinetti, an Italian. An international dispute prose which was decided by the head of the Spanish aeronautient federation, as arbitrator, in favor of Poirce. A year later the French federation reversed the decision and decided that the Italian had won.